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THE FIGHT. In the younger days of the Republic there circumstance which I am about to mention, the question, which had been a thousand times my wife as Bill Stallions is talking to yours, (Stallings) or Bob Durham?" would probably less than no time."

Billy ruled the upper battalion, and Bob the ed by a hundred friends; for the bully of a

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DAVID FULTON, EDITOR.

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Then, indeed, his deep-sunken grav eve assu-

the long-disputed question.

ladies were no strangers to the prowess of

"Have you any Turkey-red?" said Mrs. S.

"Have you any curtain calico?" said Mrs.

"Then help me first," said Mrs. D., "for

"And, pray, who are you, madam?" con-

S., "and I'll thank you to help me first."

" Your betters, madam," was the reply.

replied, "if it hadn't a' been for that impudent

"Who do you call an impudent huzzy, you

nasty, good-for-nothing, snaggle-toothed gaub

something was seen to rush out of the store

as if ten thousand hornets were stinging it;

crying, "Take care-let me go-don't hold

"Yonder's Bob, setting on the Court house

"Don't talk to me!" said Ransy. "Bob

Durham, you'd better go long yonder, and take

care of your wife. They're playing h-l with

Bob sprang to the store in a minute, follow-

steps," cried one. "What's the matter?"

of fat, you?" returned Mrs. D.

delight to all that had passed.

they presumed a little upon it. *

niah Atwater, from "down east."

D. at the same moment.

I'm in a hurry.

GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1847.

WE mean to keep the following paragraph stan- the rest of his frame. His joints were large which they had been resting; pressed his lips out of my kinfolks." and his limbs small; and as for flesh, he could closely and thoughtfully together; threw down I looked, and saw that Bob had entirely who, in the excitement of battle, was forgot-ADVERTISING. - We would commend the following not, with propriety, be said to have any. - his eyebrows, dropped his chin, raised his lost his left ear, and a large piece from his left ten by his advancing comrades—directing the facts to the attention of the advertising community. Those parts which nature usually supplies eyes to an angle of twenty-three degrees, cheek. His right eye was a little discolored, eye about to close in death, towards that world The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 with the most of this article—the calves of paused about half a minute, & replied, "Sammy, and the blood flowed profusely from his where the din of arms is never heard, and seal-HUNDRED COPIES weekly. Its circulation in the town the legs, for example—presented in him the watch Robert Durham close in the beginning wounds. appearance of so many well-drawn blisters.- of the fight; take care of William Stallions in Bill presented a hideous spectacle. About for men's salvation, the cold lips and dimmed His height was just five feet nothing; and his the middle of it; and see who has the wind at a third of his nose, at the lower extremity, vision of the dead. average weight in blackberry season, ninety- the end." As he uttered the last member of was bit off, and his face so swelled and bruis- Our liveliest sympathies are easily aroused

five. I have been thus particular in describ- the sentence, he looked slyly at Bob's friends, ed that it was difficult to discover in it any- by brilliant descriptions of deeds of daring; ing him, for the purpose of showing what a and winked very significantly; whereupon thing of the human visage, much more the the imagination is fired, and the soul aroused, great matter a little fire sometimes kindleth. they rushed, with one accord, to tell Bob what fine features which he carried into the ring. by the stirring recital of scenes which, since There was nothing on this earth which delighted Ransy so much as a fight. He never
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could whip him, or any other man in his bat-talion;" and this he told to Bob; adding, "Dod the same point, and in the same order. The ring ing!" "Hoss-kick thirty thousand men directly into the heart of made one voyage from Vera Cruz to Tampico darn his soul, if he was a little bigger, if he'd was now formed, and for a moment the silence face; now feel his short ribs, Billy!"

ification of his curiosity, entirely failed of their was stripped to the trousers, and exhibited an slower and weaker after the first three or to leave the Russian territory, himself "the and Mde Proten; and about 70 quartermasobject. Billy and Bob continued friends, and arm, breast, and shoulders of the most tremen- four; and it became obvious that Bill wanted rear guard of the grand army "-Lannes at ter's men, discharged soldiers, &c. Ransy had began to lapse into the most tan- dous portent. His step was firm, daring, and the room which Bob's finger occupied for Arcole-Napoleon at Lodi-or, to speak of The courier of the British legation arrived talizing and hopeless despair, when a circum- martial; and as he bore his fine form a little in breathing. He would therefore, probably, in recent events, May's leap over the battery of at Vera Cruz on the 31st ult., with correspon- tion to seize and to turn over to the nearest stance occurred which led to a settlement of advance of his friends, an involuntary burst of a short time, have let it go, had not Bob anti- Gen. La Vega at Resaca de la Palma-Yell's den e from Mexico the 29th of July and from It is said that a hundred gamecocks will at the same moment, an uncontrollable thrill hand, and making him a present of the finger. do-these, and hundreds of others of like nalive in perfect harmony together if you do not of awe ran along the whole curve of the low- He now seized Bill again, and brought him to ture, are actions of the most glorious characput a hen with them; and so it would have er battalion.

women, in the world. But there were women | "just look at him!" in the world, and from them each of our he-

roes had taken to himself a wife. The good | that man two seconds?"

The two battalions had met at the Court-Billy lets that arm loose upon him?" house upon a regimental parade. The two "God bless your soul, he'll think thunder champions were there, and their wives had and lightning a mint julip to it."

accompanied them. Neither knew the other's lady, nor were the ladies known to each othped simultaneously into the store of Zepha-

terspersed thickly with oaths of the most most eye had seen before. At this moment Billy Stallings stepped in. actually bounded clear of the head of Ransy company-of-gentlemen?" 'Come," said he, "Nancy, let's be going; it's | Sniffle into the circle. His descent was quite

as imposing as Billy's entry, and excited the "I'd a been gone half an hour ago," she same feelings, but in opposite bosoms. Voices of exultation now rose on his side.

"Where did he come from?" bout a hundred yards out yonder, when he fight-began?" "Look here, woman," said Billy, "have heard Billy ask for the bully; and he fetched ners, you sassy heifer you." At this moment him here."

me-where's Bob Durham?" It was Ransy lief of what they had heard.

Sniffle, who had been listening in breathless "Boys, widen the ring, so as to give him dy else nothing about it, I tell you." you can! and, when you get him fast, hold

ightning next.' "Ned, what do you think he's made of?" bless you! nally darn my soul, if any man was to talk to

"Gentlemen," said one of Bob's seconds, "I till one or the other halloos."

"That's the rule," was the reply from the and I felt so through the whole fight; and it

"Are you ready?"

"Then blaze away, my game cocks!"

at full speed; and Bill squared himself to re-"Yes, she is, and no man shall abuse her, I ceive him with one of his most fatal blows .-Making his calculation, from Bob's velocity, in the county; and in wrestling, not one. In "Well," rejoined Billy, "it an't worth of the time when he would come within striother respects they were nearly equal. Both while to go over it; I've said enough for a king distance, he let drive with tremendous force. But Bob's onset was obviously planits finest form. Billy's victories had general- "Billy," said Bob, "are you for a fair ned to avoid this blow; for, contrary to all ex- the fight, but I wouldn't have done it if it hadn't reach, and, before Billy could recover his bal- But dod eternally darn my soul, if I ever could the collections were made, while the beadle cisive of his tattles; Bob's, by his adroitness your manhood, and I believe I'm a better man ance, Bob had him "all under-hold." The stand by and see any woman put upon, much next second, sure enough, "found Billy's head less Miss Durham. If Bobby hadn't been where his feet ought to be." How it was done there, I'd o' took it up myself, be darned if I onset, and, when gained, he never failed to "Choose your friends," said Bob; "make no one could tell; but, as if by supernatural wouldn't, even if I'd o' got whipped for it. But improve it to the defeat of his adversary. - your ring, and I'll be in with mine as soon as power, both Billy's feet were thrown full half we're all friends now." The reader need hardhis own height in the air, and he came down be told that this was Ransy Sniffle. reader in a doubt as to the probable issue of a They both stepped out, and began to strip with a force that seemed to shake the earth. contest between them. It was not so, how- very deliberately, each battalion gathering As he struck the ground, commingled shouts, colleges, and benevolent associations, such ever, with the two battalions. Neither had round its champion, except Ransy, who kept screams, and yells burst from the lower batthe least difficulty in determining the point by himself busy in a most honest endeavor to talion, loud enough to be heard for miles. I have been just describing are now of rare the most natural and irresistible deductions a hear and see all that transpired in both groups "Hurra, my little hornet!" "Save him!"— occurrence, though they may still be occapriori; and though, by the same course of rea- at the same time. He ran from one to the oth- "Feed him!" "Give him the Durham phys- sionally met with in some of the new counsoning, they arrived at directly opposite con- er in quick succession; peeped here and lis- ic till his stomach turns!" Billy was no soonclusions, neither felt its confidence in the least tened there; talked to this one, then to that er down than Bob was on him, and lending grace to that community. The peace-officers he had excited. shaken by this circumstance. The upper bat- one, and then to himself; squatted under one's him awful blows about the face and breast. who countenance them deserve a place in the

of him; and if he got two at him, he'd knock ring. managed to get himself trod on by half to get up! Lay still and take it! you bleege retorted, "that he wouldn't have time to doub- ly one interested upon this occasion; the most Billy now turned his face suddenly to the le his fist before Bob would put his head intense interest prevailed everywhere. Many ground, and rose upon his hands and knees. where his feet ought to be; and that, by the were the conjectures, doubts, oaths, and im- Bob jerked up both his hands and threw him time he hit the ground, the meat would fly off precations, uttered while the parties were pre- on his face. He again recovered his late pohis face so quick, that people would think it paring for the combat. All the knowing ones sition, of which Bob endeavored to deprive was shook off by the fall." These disputes were consulted as to the issue, and they all him as before; but, missing one arm, he fail- that this holy man had been barbarously mur- Sunday. often led to the orgumentum ad hominem, but agreed, to a man, in one of two opinions : eith- ed, and Billy rose. But he had scarcely re- dered by those rascally brigands, the "ranwith such equality of success on both sides as er that Bob would flog Billy, or Billy would sumed his feet before, cheros" of the neighborhood of Monterey.— officious already; nobody requested you to do to leave the main question just where they flog Bob. We must be permitted, however, and he came again to the ground. "No fight, We read the account with emotions of the anything; you had better mind your own bufound it. They usualy ended, however, in to dwell for a moment upon the opinion of gentlemen!" cried Bob's friends; "the man most marked character, for we had heard more siness!" the common way, with a bet; and many a Squire Thomas Loggins; a man who, it was can't stand up! Bouncing feet are bad things than one of the "Butler Boys" relate incidents "Why, my pretty dear," said he, patting quart of old Jamaica (whiskey had not then said, had never failed to predict the issue of a to fight in." His fall, however, was this time connected with his history in Mexico, and essupplanted rum) were staked upon the issue. Still, greatly to the Still, greatly to the annoyance of the curious, he always proved in this regard, that it would right arm round Bob's neck, he carried his least, established his claim to a meed of honor like to wait for three publications, I advise Billy and Bob continued to be good friends. have been counted the most obstinate infideli- head down with him. This grasp, which was equal to that won by any other man on that you, sir,"—turning to the gentleman—"to and order: Now there happened to reside in the coun- ity to doubt for a moment after he had deliv- obstinately maintained, prevented Bob from bloody scene. It is related of him that, duty just alluded to a little fellow by the name cred himself. Squire Loggins was a man who getting on him, and they lay head to head, ring the fiercest of the fight, when a part of then the whole matter may be settled as soon of Ransy Smiffle: a sprout of Richmond, who, said but little, but that little was always dein his earlier days, had fed copiously upon livered with the most imposing solemnity of ly they rose, as if by mutual consent; and, as structive fire from the enemy's forts and barrired clay and blackberries. This diet had givon to Ransy a complexion that a complex is a complex to complex that a complex is a complex to complex to complex that a complex to complex to complex to complex that a complex to complex to

Ties to throw him quite out of the order of na- can tell us all about it if you will; how will tell you so! He hit the ground so hard it the aroused hurricane sweeps the deep gorges the widow for the last time threw her gloves jarred his nose off. Now ain't he a pretty of the mountain-pass, covering the rough pave- over the back of her pew, and it was afterted; his head large and flat; his neck slim and translucent; and his neck slim and the fight go?"

The question immediately drew an anxious man as he stands? He shall have my sister ment with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying, this good serwards said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the dead and dying the said that the parties were satisfied with the translucent; and his arms, hands, fingers, and groupe around the squire. He raised his teeth | Sal just for his pretty looks. I want to get vant of God was seen moving like the spirit their gains.

Here the other party kindled into joy, and quished his hold upon Bob's neck. In this he cord of warrior-deeds and examples of prowmed something of a living fire, and his tongue hastened to inform Billy how Bob's friends seemed to all to have forfeited the only ad- ess, that will be read with avidity forever .acquired a volubility that bordered upon elo- had deceived themselves as to Uncle Tommy's vantage which put him upon an equality with The history of Leonidas at the pass of Therquence. Ransy had been kept for more than opinion. In the mean time the principals and his adversary. But the movement was soon mopylæ, or of Tell amidst the mountain glaa year in the most torturing suspense as to the seconds were busily employed in preparing explained. Bill wanted this arm for other ciers of Switzerland, will survive the destruccomparative manhood of Billy Stallings and themselves for the combat. The plan of at- purposes than defence; and he had made ar- tion of the last block of marble in the Acropo-Bob Durham. He had resorted to all his usu- tack and defence, the manner of improving rangements whereby he knew that he could lis, and co-extend with those everlasting hills. his courtesy and prompt delivery of our pack- lected, is published at Puebla. It contains lital expedients to bring them in collision, and the various turns of the conflict, "the best make it answer these purposes; for, when Murat, the finest horseman in Europe, ages. had entirely failed. He had faithfully repor- mode of saving wind," &c., &c., were all dis- they rose again, he had the middle finger of mounted on his black barb, clad in a gorgeous ted to Bob all that had been said by the peo- cussed and settled. At length Billy announ- Bob's left hand in his mouth. He was now uniform, and wielding a blade whose descen- of July. The news of the National's extra eral order we see in it: was sure Billy Stallings started it. He heard moving to the centre of the Court house gan to lend his adversary tremendous blows, down like a tempest upon the panic-stricken have contended from the first. Billy say himself to Jim Brown, that he Square; he and his five seconds in the rear. every one of which was hailed by a shout Cossack or the dark phalanxes of the Arabian

let any man put upon his battalion in such a of death reigned through both battalions. It I now considered the contest settled. I as from the furrowed sides of a levelled volca- at Vera Cruz from Mobile with troops, and way." Bob replied, "If he (Stallings) tho't was soon interrupted, however, by the cry of deemed it impossible for any human being to no, leaving behind him as he advanced a the Telegraph and New Orleans from this port. so, he'd better come and try it." This Ransy "Clear the way!" from Billy's seconds; when withstand for five seconds the loss of blood "swath of dead men, that, as far as the eye Passengers from Vera Cruz and Tampicarried to Billy, and delivered it with a spirit the ring opened in the centre of the upper bat- which issued from Bob's ear, cheek, nose, and could reach, lay like a huge serpent upon the co.-Capt. Beckwith, U. S. A.; Lieuts. Stillbecoming his own dignity and the character talion (for the order of march had arranged the hinger, accompanied with such blows as he plain," and at last piercing the Austrian cen- wagon, Porter, and Alden, and Midshipmen of his battalion, and with a coloring well calcentre of the two battalions on opposite sides was receiving. Still he maintained the con- tre, and standing on the other side with but Moore, Stiles, and Westcott, U.S. N.; Messrs. Onstow Court House, Stump Sound, and Topsatt. Culated to give it effect. These, and many of the circle), and Billy stepped into the ring of the circle). triumph broke from his side of the ring; and, cipated his politeness by jerking away his charge at Buena Vista-Shields at Cerro Gorkis knees, but he recovered. He again bro't ter; we read their history with beating hearts been with Billy and Bob, had there been no "Look at him!" was heard from his friends; him to his knees, and he again recovered. A and tingling veins. But in all these cases, the chances of peace in a more favorable light third effort, however, brought him down, and selected at random, there are the usual aids than Mr. K., and think the resistance to our "Ben, how much you ask to stand before Bob on top of him. These efforts seemed to which attend upon such exciting events. Here advance will be almost nominal. Mr. Ken-

exhaust the little remaining strength of both; the "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious dall thinks differently and gives his reasons. "Pshaw, don't talk about it! Just think- and they lay, Bill undermost and Bob across war" are all displayed to incite to heroic a- We can only find room this morning for his his breast, motionless, and panting for breath. | chievements. | Steel rings on steel-steed "What's Bob Durham going to do when After a short pause, Bob gathered his hand neighs to steed-the bursting shell is quickly full of dirt and sand, and was in the act of answered by corresponding explosions; the sevens. Congress has referred Mr. Buchagrinding it in his adversary's eyes, when Bill earth-shaking cavalry, that rush onward like nam's letter back to the Executive, and thrown 15th July. The health of the party is good, cried "ENOUGH!" Language cannot describe an avalanche, is met by the rock-fast squares upon him all the responsibilities of the war. but they see no prospect of release. They long "Oh, look here, men, go take Bill Stallions the scene that followed; the shouts, oaths, of infantry; the whizzing ball of the escopeite About 26,000 men are collected for the defence for the defence for the arrival of the army. Gen'l Scott has out o' that ring, and bring in Phil Johnson's frantic gestures, taunts, replies, and little fights, is returned by the deadly aim of the city, but the peace party in the town is made another effort in their behalf, but we do er. The exercises of the day were just over, stud horse, so that Durham may have some and therefore I shall not attempt it. The rifle, and the booming cannon from the "Black yet strong and increasing, and they have no when Mrs. Stallings and Mrs. Durham step- chance? I don't want to see the man killed champions were borne off by their seconds and Fort" is answered by rapid discharges from faith in their Generals washed; when many a bleeding wound and the batteries of Duncan, Bragg, and Ridgely.

tle noisy, and his friends a little uneasy at his had made his way to Bob's side, and had mated the soldiers around him. "I'm in as great a hurry as she is," said Mrs. delay, when Billy called out with a smile of gathered his face up into one of its most flat- It undoubtedly requires great bravery for a ed, from the clouds into the ring, for he had smile, "is-Sammy-Reynold-in-this- to charge upon bristling bayonets; but how and so too says the Sun:

"Yes," said Sam, "here I am."

you got a husband here? If you have, I'll a leap over the Court house, and went out of smiling, (the squire winked), "you don't know be cherished and preserved, and he find a niche fire on them, forcing them to retreat. While lick him till he learns to teach you better man- sight; but I told them to come on, they'd find nothing about fighting." (The squire wink- in that "Temple of Fame" which a patriotic the Mexicans were retreating the American Here the lower battalion burst into a peal it'll begin, how it'll go on, how it'll end; that's their services and their lives a sacrifice for killed about one hundred Mexicans. The pofifteen soldiers killed, five drowned, and fifteen of laughter, mingled with a look of admira- all. Cousin Bob, when you going to fight a- their country's good. tion, which seemed to denote their entire be- gain, just go to the old man, and let him tell you all about it. If he can't, don't ask nobo-

"The squire's foresight was complimented "Oh, my little flying wild-cat, hold him if in many ways by the by-standers; and he retired, advising "the boys to be at peace, as fighting was a bad business."

Durham and Stallings kept their beds for "Steel springs and chicken-hawk, God several weeks, and did not meet again for two months. When they met, Billy stepped up to Bob and offered his hand, saying, "Bobby, understand it is to be a fair fight; catch as you've licked me a fair fight; but you would asked, "Which is the best man, Billy Stallions if I wouldn't drive blue blazes through him in catch can, rough and tumble: no man touch n't have done it if I hadn't been in the wrong. I oughn't to have treated your wife as I did;

> sort o' cowed me "Well, Billy," said Bob, "let's he friends. Once in the fight, when you had my finger in your mouth, and was pealing me in the face At the word, Bob dashed at his antagonist and breast, I was going to halloo; but I tho't of Betsy, and knew the house would be too hot for me if I got whipped when fighting for her, after always whipping when I fought for

"Now that's what I always love to see," said a by-stander. "It's true I brought about

Thanks to the Christian religion, to schools,

The subjoined article (says the Catholic Telegraph) on Father Rey, is from the pen of a Protestestant minister:-From the Butler County (O.) Telegraph.

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feet were lengthened out of all proportion to slowly from the head of his walking cane, on in the breed of them sort o' men, to drive ugly of mercy amidst that scene of strife, administering to the wants of the mangled warrior, ing with the emblem of God's great sacrifice

no sooner touched the ground than Bill relin- hero-history are starred all over with the re-

much more courage does it require to walk

A LUDICROUS CIRCUMSTANCE IN A

CHURCH. Speaking of the first impressions at church, orings to mind a ludicrous circumstance that happened some fifty or sixty years ago at church. The rector, though a man of profound learning and a great theologian, was of such eccentric habits, as often to create a doubt among the vulgar whether he was at times compos mentis. Having remarked for several successive Sundays, a gentleman, who was no parishioner, invariably using a seat in a pew next to that in which a young widow lady sat, he constantly eyed them, and detected the young gentleman slyly drawing the young laly's glove from off the back of a pew where she was accustomed to place it, (her hand and arm being delicately fair) -and putting in it a small neatly folded note. By-and-by the laly's prayer-book fell-of course accidentally from the edge of her pew into the gentleman's; he picked it up, found a leaf turned

evidently caused a smile of complacency. Our minister saw all their proceedings, and continued to watch them for two successive whom Gov. Wilson has written, thanking him he was, at last accounts, to all intents and purpectations, he stopped short just out of arm's But dod eternally darn my soul, if I ever could the collections, were made, while the headle yet waited to attend him to the chancel, our eccentric pastor, in a strong distinct voice, said: "I publish the banns of marriage between M. and N., [deliberately pronouncing the names of parties, lif any of you know just cause," &c. The eyes of the congregation were set on them, the lady with suffused blushes, and the gentleman crimsoned with anger, she fanning herself with vehemence. and he opening and shutting the pew door with rage and violence, the minister meanwhile proceeding through his duties with the same decorum as if innocent of the agitation

> The sermon preached and the services ended, away to the vestry rushed the parties at since. the heels of the pastor. "Who authorized you, sir, to make such a publication of the banns?" demanded they, both in one breath. "Authorized me!" said he, with a stare, which heightened the confusion. "Yes, sir, FATHER REY, THE CATHOLIC CHAP- authorized you." "Oh!" said the minister, with a sly glance alternately at each, "if you We saw it announced, several weeks since, don't approve of it, I'll forbid the banns next

"Sir," said the lady, "you have been too

at this critical moment, when the shot from ter, the license was procured, and the parson

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From the N. O. Picayune, Aug. 7. Arrival of the Steamship Fashion. GEN. SCOTT STILL AT PUEBLA. THIRTY DAYS LATER FROM PUEBLA

AND MEXICO.

Gen. Scott at Puebla the 30th July-Probability of an Immediate Advance-Evacuaico with Four Thousand Troops -A General Engagement Expected-Santa Anna rauta: and Congress Quarreling-Gen'l Pierce's Arrival at Perote-Reported Action with ing robbed some of the property belonging to the Guerillas-Death of Lieuts. Tipton and the U. S. Government, from Gen'l Cadwalla-Sturgeon, &c.

news is most important. She brings a large command." Captain Ivy will accept our best thanks for

ple in the upper battalion "agin him," and "he ced himself ready, and his crowd were seen secure from Bob's annoying trips; and he be- ding stroke clove the thickest skull, rushing was totally unfounded, as we believed and Before going further we may mention that

of the enemy's lines, from which fire issued and back. The Mary Kingsland had arrived

Our letters from Vera Cruz differ somewhat from Mr. Kendall's in regard to the probable movements of Gen'l Scott. They represent latest letters, which will be found below. In Mexico every thing was at sixes and

General Pierce, with his train and convoy,

These and many other like expressions, in- ugly bruise was discovered on each which no In all these cases, then, there is something to had arrived safely at Perote. Gen'l Scott, it nerve the heart and string the arm for battle; will be seen, despatched Gen'l Smith's brigade modern coinage, were coming from all points | Many had gathered round Bob, and were the animal, guided by the intellectual man, is from Puebla to meet him. It will be seen that of the upper battalion, while he was adjusting in various ways congratulating and applaud- fully aroused, and he does such deeds as men Mr. Kendall believes Gen'l Scott would ad-"Yes, ladies," said Mr. Atwater, "I have the girth of his pantaloons, which walking ing him, when a voice from the centre of the speak of with wonder; but with Father Rey, vance the first week in August upon Mexico, had discovered not to be exactly right. It was circle cried out, "Boys, hush and listen to all these were wanting, and his courage arose and that there would be the severest battle of just fixed to his mind, his foes becoming a lit- me!" It proceeded from Squire Loggins, who from a higher principle than that which ani- the war. The Mexicans are fully prepared to receive him.

The Sun of Anahuac gives the following some meaning, "Where's the bully of the tering and intelligible expressions. All were man, though panoplied in steel, to march right account of an encounter between General lower battalion? I'm getting tired of waiting." obedient to the squire's command. "Gentle- up to the "rude throats" of those "rude en- Pierce's train and the guerillas. It must be "Here he is," said Bob, lighting, as it seem- men," continued he, with a most knowing gines" that belch out wounds and death, or regarded as a rumor, says our correspondent,

"A respectable person of the city has incalmly in the midst of such scenes, unmoved, formed us that a letter had been received ves-"Sammy," said the Squire, winking to the except with compassion for the fallen soldier, terday morning by a citizen of this place, from company, and drawing the head of his cane and thus courting death in the discharge of a guerilla chief, stating that the guerilleros. to his mouth with an arch smile as he closed, holy duties? We say, then, that if the innu- about 600 in number, attacked the train com-"I-wish-you-to-tell-cousin-Bobby- merable acts of unexcelled bravery performed manded by Gen'l Pierce, near the National "Why," said one of his seconds (all having and-these-gentlemen here present-what- by the soldiers of the republic from Palo Alto Bridge. The letter says the Americans apjust entered), "we were girting him up, a- your-Uncle-Tommy-said-before-the- to Cerro Gordo, deserve the praise of the world proached under the fire of the Mexicans until and the eloquent homage of the historian, e- they arrive within a hundred yards of them. "Oh! get away, Uncle Tom," said Sam, ven so shall the memory of this Jesuit Priest when the American infantry opened a deadly ed again.) "All you know about it is how and grateful people will rear to those who give cavalry rushed on them; sword in hand, and sition of the Mexicans was one of the strongest that can be found in the country. The Americans passed the bridge after this success-

> A gentleman who conversed with Santa Anna since the middle of July-we are told this on the best authority in Vera Cruz-found him in favor of negotiating, but dreading to assume the responsibility. .. Gen. Valencia had arrived at the capital with 4,000 men from San Luis Potosi-all full of fight. This embarrassed Santa Anna. He felt himself too strong to give up without a fight.

ful engagement."

lished in the papers. He is treated kindly as tion, rising and falling with every puff of wind down, and he hastily scanned a passage, which a prisoner of war and expects shortly to be from the capital. Now, we simply hear ocexchanged. He was on his way to Cordova casionally that he continues to lead Congress at last accounts. The letters are too long for and the people by the nose-in short, that he us to-day. Gov. Soto has him in charge, to is having everything his own way. Dictator.

27th ultimo.

arrived yesterday at Lizardo, bringing with of opposition or dissent was placed where his him the steamers Scorpion, Spitfire, and Vixen. voice could not be heard, let him shout at his city of Tabasco, in consequence of the severe capital four days ago-they may have altered ickness which prevailed among them, till the since then. sickly season shall have passed.

from the enemy, who was in considerable contents of one of the letters was outrageous force outside. The defences were all destroy beyond belief. The writer, a young man ed when the place was first occupied six weeks half crazy and two-thirds knave, spoke of

ma, the steamer Scourge, and the gun-hoat that the most gross excesses were perpetrated Bonita, were left at Frontera, a few miles in open day; that females were not safe even from the mouth of the river, (it being a heal- in their own houses; that many good citizens thy location) to take charge of the custom of Puebla had already died of rage, and that house there, and guard the passages leading he himself could not possibly live much lonto the capital.

uation of Tabasco in a less favorable light for choler. He winds up his letter by swearing our arms than the above account. It attri- to the truth of all he has written, and then butes our withdrawal to the overwhelming asks his friends in the city of Mexico to read forces of the enemy. Our commandant feared and circulate the precious document. He is he would be unable to resist an attack, and now safely lolged in prison, and gives as an determined to evacuate the place rather than excuse that the only wrote the letter in joke!

U. S. FRIGATE MISSISSIPPI, I Anton Lizardo, July 28, 1847.

cent. ad valorem hitherto imposed on exports in which, after stating that it is now time for

two other men. Some Mexican horse thieve: provisions are sold, shall be immediately closed;

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LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO. have been caught outside the walls of Vera Cruz with ten of our horses in their possess

The health of the city of Vera Cruz is improving, say the papers. The average daily mortality is about nine. The vomito is de-

The Sun tells of various exploits of Mexican robbers near Vera Cruz, but they are hardly worth repeating, stealing horses being the tion of Puebla-Valencia's Arrival at Mex- greatest feat. The following paragraph from the Sun of the 23d ult, touches Father Ja-"The priest and his band of robbers hav-

der's train, delivered it over to the Governor The U. S. steamer Fashion, Capt. Ivy, arri- of Orizaba, who sold it and pocketed the proed late last evening from Vera Cruz, bringing ceeds. It is said that the priest is not at all us dates from that city to the 2d inst. Her satisfied with this, and has abandoned his We have a copy of the American Star of

the 29th July. This paper, it will be recoltle news from the capital, and is not as full as Gen. Scott was still at Puebla on the 30th Mr. Kendall's letter. We annex the last gen-

GENERAL ORDERS-No. 238. HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

Puebla, July 28, 1847. Experience has shown that the safety of the persons and property of this army calls for a more regular system of police and activity on the part of patrols, guards, and sentinels.

In addition to the means heretofore prescribed. (see general orders, No. 206.) the commander of the cavalry brigade will detail daily. for night duty, beginning at 12 o'clock and terminating about sunrise, a mounted patrol of a sergeant, corporal, and twelve men, for every two hours, to make the entire circuit of the

environs of the city. The cavalry patrols, like those of foot in gnard all suspicious and disorderly persons for examination or trial.

The field officer of the day will see that the patrol duty, both exterior and interior, be duy performed, and distribute that duty between the foot patrols, so that every part of the city may be regularly patrolled several times in every night. By command of Major Gene-

H. L. SCOTT, A. A. Adi't Gen'l. We have letters from the American officers orisoners in Mexico, which we cannot find oom for this morning. The latest date is the not yet know the result. Gen. Almonte has been sent to Tulancingo.

The nature of the charges against him we have not yet been able to ascertain. Gen. Alvarez was in the capital the middle of July, and had several long interviews with

Mr. Kendall perseveres in sending couriers to Vera Cruz, though he has had three captured. One has been killed. He fought bravely for his life, and was faithful to the last .-By singular good fortune, the letters by this courier we have recovered. They are not of a late date, but it is rather singular that they should have reached their destination against the wishes of the Mexicans, when once in their possession. We have not yet had time even to read them. Mr. K, will continue to despatch messengers to the coast.

Mr. Trist must have been indisposed. A private letter written on the 29th ult., says: Mr. Trist's health has improved."

We have a copy of El Nacional, of the 24th and 21st ult. This paper is published at Atlisco, the present capital of the State of Puebla. From it we learn that Gen. Garay has reported to the Government that he had defeated 150 American riflemen at the river Calobomade prisoners. Besides, he says he took forty horses and some mules and arms. His own loss is not mentioned.

We are unable to make further use of our papers and correspondence to-day. To-morrow we will present every thing to our readers which we can find of interest. Our correspondence from Puebla and the city of Mex-

Editorial correspondence of the Picayune. PUEBLA, MEXICO, July 25, 1847. Since despatching my last courier, three days

Our letters mention the death of Lieut. Tip- ago, I have not written you, for the simple ton, of the Rifles, and Lieut. Sturgeon, of one reason that I had nothing to say. Even ruof the Pennsylvania regiments. The former mors have not been as abundant as they were a was the son of ex-Senator Tipton, of Indiana | week since, the jade who circulated them with the latter of Senator Sturgeon, of Pennsyl- so prolific a hand on our first arrival having either tired herself down or worn herself out. Gen. Shield's health is nearly re-establish- Not ten days since, and we had twenty differed, as his many friends will be delighted to ent stories in relation to Santa Anna in as many hours-his stock, if I may be allowed to Two letters from Lieut. Whippie are pub- use the term, was purely of a fancy descripposes, and his measures, whatever they may The following in relation to the evacuation have been, he was carrying out with a high of Tabasco is from the Sun of Anahuac of the and most unscrupulous hand. The law of one day, if it stood the least in his way, was The U. S. steamer Mississippi, Com. Perry, abolished the next, and he who raised a word The forces have been withdrawn from the loudest. Such was the state of affairs at the

In my last, I mentioned the capture of a Every thing was taken on board, and the Mexican mail by a party of dragoons. Since evacuation was effected without molestation then another package has been taken, and the women being daily outraged by not only our Com'r Van Brunt, with the bomb brig Em- men, but the higher grades of officers; said ger and witness such horrible crimes as were It is due to truth to say that the Sun of Ana- hourly committed by the savage and perfidhuac, on its Spanish side, represents the evac- ious Yankees-he must die from an excess of Com. Perry has issued the following notice prison until he proves one of the statements he has so solemnly sworn to, his incarceration

is likely to be a long one. I have seen an order issued at the city of Notice is given that the war tax of ten per Mexico on the 19th inst. by Gen. Lombardini,

youth, had conspired with clay and blackberries to throw him quite out of the order of the control of the streets as received his fee, the bridegroom his bride, and the streets as received his fee, the bridegroom his M. C. PERRY, Com'g Home Squadron.

A drunken Mexican the other day stabbed once hurry to their appropriate stations; that

All officers under my command having That on the Americans' appearance in sight charge of the collection of duties under the war of the capital a gun shall be fired in the

they will not be attended to. OUR CIRCULATION.

and close at 10 every night. Southern Mail, by Steamer from Charleston, is due daily at 8 A. M., and closes at 11 A. M. every day. FAVETTEVILLE MAIL, by Rail Road, is due on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 P. M., and closes on same

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lived in the county of - two men, who were admitted on all hands to be the very best men in the county; which, in the Georgia vocabulary, means they could flog any other two men in the county. Each, through many a hard-fought battle, had acquired the mastery of his own battalion; but they lived on opposite sides of the Court-house, and in different battalions: consequently, they were but seldom thrown together. When they met, however, they were always very friendly; indeed, at their first interview, they seemed to conceive a wonderful attachment to each other, which rather increased than diminished as they became better acquainted; so that, but for the her there, in Zeph Atwater's store. Dod eter-

lower. The former measured six feet and an county never wants friends. inch in his stockings, and, without a single "Bill Stallions," said Bob, as he entered, pound of cumbrous flesh about him, weighed "what have you been saying to my wife?" a hundred and eighty. The latter was an inch | "Is that your wife?" inquired Billy, obvishorter than his rival, and ten pounds lighter; ously much surprised and a little disconcerted. but he was much the most active of the two. La running and jumping he had but few equals | don't care who he is." were admirable specimens of human nature in fight: and, if you'll step out, we'll settle it!" ly been achieved by the tremendous power of fight?" us blows, one of which had often proved de- "I am," said Billy. "I've heard much of in bringing his adversary to the ground. This than you are. If you will go into a ring with advantage he had never failed to gain at the me, we can soon settle the dispute." These points of difference have involved the you will.' talion swore "that Billy only wanted one lick legs and another's arms, and, in the short in- Billy made two efforts to rise by main strength, Penitentiary. at him to knock his heart, liver, and lights out terval between stripping and stepping into the but failed. "Lord bless you, man, don't try him into a cocked hat." The lower battalion of both battalions. But Ransy was not the on- to have it!"

spells of the fever and ague, too, in Ransy's tricate combinations. ture. His shoulders were fleshless and eleva- the fight go?"